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South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley speaks Monday, June 22, 2015, in Columbia, S.C. Haley said that the Confederate flag should come down from the grounds of the state capitol.

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South Carolina Governor Says Rebel Flag Should Go

SEANNA ADCOX JEFFREY COLLINS MEG KINNARD Associated Press

CHARLESTON, South Carolina (AP) — South Carolina's governor declared Monday that the Confederate flag should be removed from the grounds of the Statehouse, reflecting what she described as a new consensus that the slayings of nine black churchgoers mandate that the divisive symbol be taken down.

Republican Gov. Nikki Haley's about-face comes iust days after authorities charged Dylann Storm Roof, 21, with murder. The young white man appeared in photos holding Confederate flags and desecrating U.S. flags, and purportedly wrote of fomenting racial violence. Survivors told police he hurled racial insults during the attack.

"The murderer now locked up in Charleston said he hoped his actions would start a race war. We have an opportunity to show that not only was he wrong, but that just the opposite is happening," she said, flanked by Democrats and Republicans, blacks and whites who joined her call. "My hope is that by removing a symbol that divides us, we can move our state forward in harmony, and we can honor the nine blessed souls who are now in Heaven," Haley said.

Only days after the Wednesday night massacre inside the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, what was long came the go-to position for the state's politicians. Moments after her announcement, fellow Republicans grounds," she said.

thought politically impos- and force them to resolve sible in South Carolina be- it. "I will use that authority for the purpose of the legislature removing the flag from the statehouse

they will fight to keep it. Haley acknowledged that there are very different views about what it symbolizes.

"For many people in our

South Carolina Gov. Nikki Haley, center, embraces U.S. Sen. Tim Scott during a news conference in the South Carolina State House, Monday, June 22, 2015, in Columbia, S.C. Haley said that the Confederate flag should come down from the grounds of the state capitol, reversing her position on the divisive symbol amid growing calls for it to be removed. (Tim Dominick/The State via AP)

chairman of the Republican National Committee to Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell.

The Confederate flag was flown by troops supporting the pro-slavery,

secessionist Southern states during the 1861-65 American Civil War.

Haley urged the state's Republican-led House and Senate to debate the issue no later than this summer. If not, she said she will call a special legislative session

echoed her call, from the Making any changes to the banner requires a twothirds supermajority in both houses under the terms of a 15-year-old deal that moved it from atop the Statehouse to a position next to a monument to no way does he reflect the civil rights movement. Confederate soldiers front.

> Efforts to remove the Confederate battle flag have proven to be career suicide for other South Carolina politicians. The Sons of Confederate Veterans have already warned that

state, the flag stands for traditions that are noble." she said. "The hate-filled murderer who massacred our brothers and sisters in Charleston has a sick and twisted view of the flag. In people in our state who respect, and in many ways, revere it."

For many others, "the flag is a deeply offensive symbol of a brutally oppressive past," she said.

South Carolina can survive and thrive "while still be-

ing home to both of those viewpoints. We do not need to declare a winner and a loser," she said.

"This is a moment in which we can say that the flag, while an integral part of our past, does not represent the future of our great state."

Only a few months have passed since Haley, an Indian-American, described an opponent's rally to bring down the flag as a campaign stunt.

She claimed that businesses weren't bothered by the flag's presence on the Statehouse grounds, despite continuing calls by black groups to boycott the state, and said "we really fixed all that" with her election as the state's first female and first minority governor, and the election of Republican Tim Scott as the first black U.S. senator since the post-Civil War Reconstruction era in the South.

The day after the shooting, Haley's posture had changed.

"We woke up today and the heart and soul of South Carolina was broken," she said.

The Confederate battle flag was first placed atop the Statehouse in the 1960s as an official protest of the

It was moved from the dome to a flagpole on a corner of the grounds in 2000, as part of a compromise between a group of black lawmakers and the Republicans who have controlled South Carolina for a quarter-century.





Obama says US racism 'not cured,' makes point with epithet

NEDRA PICKLER Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Barack Obama says the history of slavery and segregation is "still part of our DNA" in the United States, even if racial epithets no longer show up in polite conversation. He uttered the N-word in making his point.

In an interview, Obama talked about the debates over race and guns that have erupted after the arrest of a white man in the racially motivated shooting deaths of nine black church members in Charleston, South Caro-

"Racism, we are not cured of it," Obama said. "And it's not just a matter of it not being polite to say nigger in public. That's not the measure of whether racism still exists or not. It's not just a matter of overt discrimination. Societies don't, overnight, completely erase everything that happened 200 to 300 years prior."

Obama's remarks came during an interview out Monday with comedian Marc Maron for his popular podcast, where coarse language is often part of the discussion. The president uttering a racial slur aloud stirred controversy, especially on social media, and White House spokesman Josh Earnest said later Monday that

did appear in his book, "Dreams from My Father." The White House on Monday said Obama would travel to Charleston on

the 2008 presidential campaign.

In the interview, Obama said while attitudes about race have improved signifof the NRA on Congress is extremely strong" and prevented gun control from advancing in Congress after 20 children and six educators were massacred in a Connecticut elementary school in 2012.

"I will tell you, right after Sandy Hook, Newtown, when 20 6-year-olds are gunned down, and Congress literally does nothing — yes, that's the closest I came to feeling disgusted," he said. "I was pretty disgusted."

He said it's important to respect that hunting and sportsmanship are important to a lot of gun-owning Americans. "The question is just is there a way of accommodating that legitimate set of traditions with some common-sense stuff that prevents a 21-year-old who is angry about something or confused about something, or is racist, or is deranged from going into a gun store and suddenly is packing, and can do enormous harm," Obama said in a reference to suspect Dylann Storm Roof, whose purported 2,500word hate-filled manifesto talked about white supremacy. Roof faces nine counts of murder in connection with Wednesday's shooting.



President Barack Obama returns to the White House, in Washington. Obama says the history of slavery and segregation is "still part of our DNA" in the United States, even if racial epithets no longer show up in polite conversation.

wasn't surprising.

Obama didn't plan in advance to use the word to be provocative, Earnest said, but was simply making a point during a casual, free-flowing interview. He said he didn't recall ever hearing the president say the racial slur aloud before, but noted that it

Friday to deliver the eulogy for the Rev. Clementa Pinckney, the pastor of the Emanuel AME Church and one of the victims of last week's shooting. Obama and first lady Michelle Obama knew the slain pastor, who also was a state senator and an early Obama supporter in

(AP Photo/Jacquelyn Martin)

icantly since he was born to a white mother and black father, the "legacy of slavery, Jim Crow, discrimination in almost every institution of our lives, that casts a long shadow and that's still part of our DNA that's passed on."

Obama also expressed frustration that "the grip

Man who landed gyrocopter at the US Capitol rejects deal

JESSSICA GRESKO Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) — A

most restricted airspace before landing at the U.S. Capitol said Monday that he's rejected a plea offer in the case that would have involved several years in prison.

Doualas Hughes attended a status hearing Monday

in federal court in Washington. He said in a brief telephone interview before the man who flew a gyrocopter hearing that he had rejectthrough some of America's ed an offer that included significant jail time because it didn't seem just for an act of civil disobedience in which no one got hurt. Hughes has said his April 15 flight in the bare-bones aircraft was intended to call attention to the influence of big money in politics.

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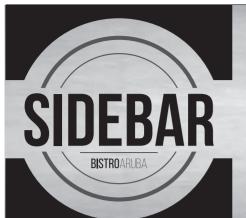
At a hearing in April, Hughes pleaded not guilty to the six charges he faces and said he was open to the possibility of a plea deal. The charges he faces carry up to 9 ½ years in prison if he

is convicted. Those include two felonies: operating as an airman without an airrequirements. Those charges carry a maximum of three years in prison. He also faces three misdemeanor offenses of violating national defense airspace, each carrying a maximum of one vear in prison.

Hughes, who had been

employed by the U.S. Postal Service and lives in Ruskin. Florida, also faces a misdemeanor charge of operating a vehicle falsely labeled as a postal carrier, a charge that carries a statutory maximum of six months in prison. The tail section of Hughes' gyrocopter carried a Postal Service logo, and Hughes was carrying letters for each member of Congress.





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Items recovered from cabin in hunt for escaped murderers

MIKE GROLL Associated Press

 Items recovered from a remote hunting cabin might be linked to a pair of convicted killers who escaped from a nearby prison more than two weeks ago, authorities said Monday as searchers swarmed rugged woods in the hamlet in far northern New York. State Police Maj. Charles Guess said at a news conference that authorities

Adirondack cabin BELLMONT, New York (AP) some 20 miles (30 kilometers) west of the prison and sent them to labs for DNA and other testing. He would not elaborate on the items but characterized the latest search effort — one of many over the past 17 days — as a confirmed lead.

> "There are a number of factors that make this a complex search: the weather, the terrain, the environment and frankly the vast

had "specific items" from scope of the north country of the Adirondacks," Guess

> Acting Franklin County District Attorney Glenn Mac-Neill had told WPTZ-TV on Sunday that a person had been seen fleeing from a hunting camp in the area. Inmates David Sweat and Richard Matt escaped June 6 from the Clinton County Correctional Facility. Sweat, 35, was serving a life sentence without parole for killing a sheriff's

deputy. Matt, 48, was doing 25 years to life for the 1997 kidnapping, torture and hacksaw dismemberment of his former boss.

Prison worker Joyce Mitchell remained in custody on charges she helped the two men escape by providing them hacksaw blades, chisels and other tools. She has pleaded not guilty.

Monday's search area is about 20 miles (32 kilometers) east of Mitchell's home in Dickinson Center.

Since Sweat and Matt escaped from the prison in Dannemora, more than 800 law enforcement officers have gone door-to-door checking houses, wooded areas, campgrounds and summer homes.

Vermont State Police also have joined the Adirondack-area search.

Officials said a corrections officer has been placed on administrative leave as part of the investigation into the men's escape.

US investigators on clues in death of ex-White House chef

A former White House chef who had been missing for more than a week after going hiking is being remembered for his culinary talents as investigators try to piece together the last

moments of his life.

Searchers found Walter Scheib's body Sunday night not far from a hiking trail. He reportedly went for a hike June 13. His girlfriend reported him missing the next day. Investigators were combing the area for clues and were awaiting a preliminary autopsy report, Police Sgt. Elizabeth Armijo said. As of Monday afternoon, they couldn't point to a cause of death.

TAOS, **New Mexico (AP)** — "Our officers are going over details today confirming and verifying information," Sgt. Elizabeth Armijo said. Scheib was White House chef for 11 years under Presidents Bill Clinton and George W. Bush.

> Both presidential families released statements Monday saying they were saddened by his tragic death. "Walter used his immense talents not only to represent the very best of American cuisine to visiting leaders, but to make a difference in people's lives across the country through his support of numerous charities," Bill Clinton said. Laura Bush said Scheib was an outstanding talent who pre-



In this 2004 photo, outgoing White House chef Walter Scheib greets chefs from around the world at the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels, Md. Searchers found the body of Scheib Sunday night, June 21, 2015, near a hiking trail in mountains in the Taos, N.M. area, the New Mexico State Po-

(AP Photo/Matt Houston, File)

pared many magnificent dinners for world leaders as well as family members and friends. Scheib was known for refocusing the White House kitchen on distinctly American cuisine with seasonal ingredients and contemporary flavors. He was responsible for preparing everything from First Family meals to formal State Dinners. Last month, Scheib cooked dinner for a cancer charity's fundraiser at a hotel in Pennsylvania. He told the Times Leader newspaper that preparing meals at the White House had required him to have a different outlook on food and cooking.

Officials: Man planned killings in US for Islamic State

has been taken into custody after telling an undercover FBI employee that he wanted to support the Islamic State group by killing as many as 1,000 people in the United States, authorities said Monday.

Justin Nojan Sullivan from

CHARLOTTE, North Carolina the town of Morganton, rity John P. Carlin. (AP) — A 19-year-old man North Carolina, faces sev- According to the criminal dispatchers in April that his with Sullivan in early June eral charges, including attempting to provide material support to the Islamic State group.

> Sullivan "was planning assassinations and violent attacks in the United States," Assistant Attorney General for National Secu-

complaint, Sullivan planned to buy a semi-automatic rifle on June 20 at a gun show so that he could kill as many as 1,000 people and demonstrate his support of the Islamic State group. Federal authorities began investigating Sullivan after son was destroying religious items in their home. "I don't know if it is ISIS or what, but he is destroying Buddhas and figurines and stuff," the complaint quotes Sullivan's father as telling an emergency hotline.

An undercover FBI employ-

his father told emergency ee who first made contact said Sullivan described himself as a Muslim convert. Two days later, he said he wanted to kill 500 people but the next day said he wanted to kill 1,000 by using biological weapons, bullets coated with cyanide and a gas bomb.





White House: Action needed now to slow climate change



White House press secretary Josh Earnest speaks during the daily news briefing at the White House, in Washington, Monday, June 22, 2015. Failure to act on climate change could cause an estimated 57,000 deaths a year in the United States from poor air quality by 2100, the Obama (AP Photo/Carolyn Kaster) administration argued in a report released Monday.





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WASHINGTON (AP) — Failure to act on climate change could cause an estimated 57,000 deaths a year in the United States from poor air quality by 2100, the Obama administration argued in a report released Monday that warns of dire effects of global warming.

The report says inaction on climate change could cost billions of dollars a year in damage from rising sea levels, increased wildfires and drought, as well as higher costs for electricity to cool homes and businesses in hotter temperatures. The Environmental Protection Agency report argues that action now on climate could save billions in avoided costs for maintenance and repairs on roads and bridges made vulnerable by global warming and save the lives of an estimated 12,000 people in 49 U.S. cities who could die from extreme temperatures in 2100.

The report comes as Republicans in Congress seek to undo the administration's environmental policies, including an expected plan by the EPA to target coal-fired power plants, and days after Pope Francis issued a stern warning about global warming's consequences, especially for the poor and underdeveloped nations. The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said last month was the hottest May around the globe in 136 years of global records. The White House report is part of a weeklong effort to emphasize climate change to mark the two-year anniversary of a "climate action plan" announced by President Barack Obama. While the most severe effects of global warming

would not be felt for decades, the Obama administration said decisions about climate change need to be made now.

"Decisions are not going to wait 50 years," EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy told reporters at a White House briefing. "They are today's decisions."

McCarthy called the report "a wake-up call for some who may not be aware" of the potential damages of climate change.

Obama, in an interview out Monday with comedian Marc Maron for his popular podcast, said he was acting on his own on power plants and other environmental regulations because the Republicancontrolled Congress has blocked more comprehensive efforts.

"We'll get that stuff done," Obama said, adding that "it would be a lot better, it would be a lot more helpful, if we had some cooperation from Congress, and if I didn't have the chairman of the energy and environment committee in the Senate holding up a snowball as if that was proof that climate change wasn't that would happening, be useful."

Obama's comments referred to Sen. James Inhofe, the Republican chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, who tossed a snowball in the Senate chamber in February to demonstrate his claim that global warming is a hoax.

The EPA report says actions to slow climate change could save about \$3.1 billion in expected costs from sea-level rise and storm surge in 2100, while the power sector could save as much as \$34 billion by 2050 in avoided costs for additional electricity for air conditioning and other uses.





Senators say Takata may have put profits over safety



Takata Executive Vice President of North America Kevin Kennedy testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington. A group of U.S. senators says automotive air bag maker Takata Corp. may have placed profit over safety by halting safety audits of factories.

(AP Photo/Andrew Harnik)

TOM KRISHER
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT (AP) — A group of U.S. senators says automotive air bag maker Takata Corp. may have placed profit over safety by halting safety audits of factories.

Democratic members of the Senate Commerce Committee made the allegation in a report on the Takata air bag crisis, citing internal company emails showing that the global audits were stopped for financial reasons from 2009 to 2011.

Inflators in Takata air bags can explode with too much force, sending metal shrapnel into drivers and passengers. The problem has caused at least eight deaths and 105 injuries.

"The more evidence we see, the more it paints a troubling picture of a manufacturer that lacked concern," Sen. Bill Nelson of Florida, the committee's ranking Democrat, said in a statement.

The report, released a day ahead of a committee hearing on Takata air bag problems, says that once a senior vice president called for the audits to be resumed, a safety director faulted a factory in Mexico for failing to properly close bags of ammonium nitrate, the air bag propellant, and for storing contaminated propellant near good materials.

Takata has said that the propellant can deteriorate when exposed to airborne moisture, causing it to burn faster than designed. That can blow apart a metal canister designed to contain an explosion that's

supposed to inflate the air bag.

Takata said it never discontinued factory safety audits and said the Democratic report took the emails out of context. The company said it never halted what it called safety audits of product quality and manufacturing processes at its plants. The audits that were halted dealt with employee handling of pyrotechnic materials, a Takata statement said.



Maryland governor says he has cancer of lymph nodes

ANNAPOLIS, Maryland (AP) — The governor of the state of Maryland said Monday that he has "very advanced" and "very aggressive" cancer of the lymph nodes, but he will continue to work as the state's chief elected official

Larry Hogan, a Republican who took office in January, said the cancer is B-cell non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He said it may be Stage 4, or at least a very advanced Stage 3.

Hogan spoke at a hastily organized news conference in Annapolis, the capital of Maryland, surrounded by members of his family and cabinet.

Hogan said he's "shocked"

by the news. He said he's been feeling good and has had few symptoms, but has tumors, a low appetite and some pain. Chemotherapy treatment is planned.

Hogan said his doctors have told him he has a good chance of beating the disease. He joked that his chance is higher than his chances were of beating his Democratic opponent as an underdog in last fall's election.

Hogan said he will miss some meetings while he undergoes chemotherapy, but won't stop working, like thousands of other Americans who undergo cancer treatment and stay on their iobs.

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Europe cautiously optimistic of Greek debt deal this week

D. GATOPOULOS R. CASERT **Associated Press**

BRUSSELS (AP) — Greece has finally offered economic reforms that creditors consider potentially acceptable, giving Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras a couple days to turn a spirit of goodwill into a deal that might keep the country from a painful exit from the euro currency.

Even though a firm deal to get Greece more loans remained elusive Monday, leaders from the 19 euro nations and the International Monetary Fund said Tsipras' new reforms plan offered the basis to break a four-month deadlock in talks.

Uncertainty over Greece has sapped confidence in global markets, particularly in Europe, and threatened the financial future of Greeks.

"I want to end this political gambling," said European Union President Donald Tusk at an emergency summit on the issue.

In its compromise proposal, Greece is offering about 8 billion euros (\$9 billion) in higher taxes and austerity measures over the next two years, a Greek government official said on condition of anonymity because the measures had not been officially announced.

Financial officials gave a to Greece's proposals for spending cuts and reforms they would make in exchange for billions of euros in fresh loans. Greece needs the money urgently as it faces a June 30 debt repayment it cannot afford.

Tusk said Greece's plans, which include retirement reform and sales tax changes, "were the first real proposals in many weeks."

"It's an opportunity to get that deal this week," said Jeroen Dijsselbloem, the Dutchman who chaired an emergency meeting of eurozone finance ministers ahead of the summit.

Leaders are now looking at a two-day European Union summit starting on Thursday in Brussels to make the final thrust in the talks and reach a deal that will keep Greece solvent. Multiple deadlines for Greece to propose more reforms have come and gone, with the country living hand to mouth in the meantime. But French President Francois Hollande said "better to take a few days, but get to an agreement." German Chancellor Angela Merkel agreed, saying "there are still a lot of days left to come to a decision." The more cooperative spirit gave a



Dutch Finance Minister and chair of the Eurogroup Jeroen Diisselbloem speaks during a media conference at an EU summit in Brussels on Monday, June 22, 2015. Heads of state in the Eurogroup met in Brussels on Monday for a special summit to discuss the financial crisis with (AP Photo/Virginia Mayo) Greece.

boost to stock markets. Athens shares closed 9 percent higher. The Stoxx 50 index of top European shares was somewhat less volatile and closed up 4.1 percent. The need for a deal could not be more pressing. Greece must pay 1.6 billion euros (\$1.8 billion) to the IMF in just over a week, on June

30. Further payments are due in July and August, and the leftwing government in Athens does not have the money to pay them. A debt default by Greece could destabilize its banks — Greeks are already withdrawing increasingly large amounts of money — and could in a worst case scenario cause the country to have to leave the euro.

That would be hugely painful for Greeks but experts are more divided about its effects on Europe and the world economy. Several European countries have said publicly they are getting prepared for the possibility.

Europol to battle IS social media propaganda

MIKE CORDER

Associated Press THE HAGUE, Netherlands

(AP) — A new unit at the European Union's Europol police agency will start fighting Islamic State group propaganda and recruiters in cyberspace next tentative endorsement month in a crackdown on the terror network's sophisticated use of social me-

> Europol Director Rob Wainwright told The Associated Press on Monday the new unit will start July 3 with some 15 experts working closely with social media

companies to take down accounts run by IS.

Wainwright said IS is thought to have tens of thousands of social media accounts churning out propaganda and reaching out to potential recruits. He said it is unrealistic to think they all can be taken down.

"This isn't going to be a success any time soon in major form," he said.

But Wainwright believes that combining police investigations from forces across Europe with intelligence gathered by Europol will allow the new unit to target the most influential accounts.

"That allows us then to get smarter with where we target our resources and try to identify who are the principle drivers and motivators in this ecosystem that ISIS have established," he said. EU justice ministers called for the creation of the unit in March in response to the growing number of people recruited and groomed by IS online.

Europol estimates that 4,000 to 5,000 European citizens have traveled to Syria and Iraq to join the

militant group.

The team will include Arabic speakers and experts with years of experience monitoring Islamic extremist websites.

He stressed that the team will work closely with social media companies, though he declined to identify them by name.

"This is not Europol imposing police powers on social media companies, this is us helping them to enforce their own terms of service," he said. "The final decision in each case rests entirely with them."

Carter: US to provide weapons, aircraft, commandos for NATO

LOLITA C. BALDOR Associated Press

TALLINN, **Estonia** (AP) — The U.S. committed Monday to contribute weapons, aircraft and forces, including commandos, as needed for NATO's new rapid reaction force, to help Europe defend against potential Russian aggression from the east and the Islamic State and other violent extremists from the south.

Defense Secretary Ash Carter announced the specifics of American contributions to the rapid reaction force a year after President Barack Obama made a commitment to such assistance at the NATO summit last year in Wales.

Carter said the U.S. will provide intelligence and surveillance capabilities, special operations forces, logistics, transport aircraft, and a range of weapons support that could include bombers, fighters and shipbased missiles. It would not provide a large ground force.

Carter announced the new details in Munster, Germany, after meeting with defense ministers from Germany, Norway and the Netherlands. Those countries had agreed to provide the initial troops for the rapid reaction force. The U.S. had pledged to support the task force, but NATO has been waiting to hear specifically what America was willing to provide.

The U.S., with its massive military and high-tech capabilities, has generally carried the greatest load roughly 3,500 troops. in NATO operations, including in the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. U.S. officials made it clear early on that it would provide the enabling capabilities that other nations may not have, and not send ground

forces, which other allies may be more able to do.

No final decisions have been made on the number of troops that could participate, or where they could come from. The officials said many of the forces could come from among the 65,000 U.S. military personnel already stationed in

But the plan could result in a temporary increase in U.S. forces in Europe in the event of a crisis, said U.S. officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because they weren't authorized to discuss details of the agreement publicly.

No U.S. troops or equipment will move immediately, but instead they would be made available within 48-72 hours if requested, and approved by American leaders, in response to

Carter said the U.S. is contributing aid "because the United States is deeply committed to the defense of Europe, as we have been for decades."

Carter also intends to talk with NATO counterparts in Estonia this week about a separate U.S. proposal to send enough tanks, Humvees and other military equipment to outfit one brigade in Eastern Europe, possibly Poland. The idea of placing such equipment in Eastern Europe as a means to reassure allies has been in discussion for months; Carter has yet to give his final approval.

Generally, a brigade has

Carter's remarks in Munster came shortly after a speech in Berlin, calling for Germany and other NATO allies to stand together against Russia's aggressive behavior and other security threats in the region.



US Secretary of Defense Ash Carter passing NATO Response Force soldiers during his visit to the I. German-Dutch Brigade in Muenster, Germany, Monday, June 22, 2015. The troops are part of NATO's Very High Readiness Joint Task Force (VJTF).

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UN: Both Israel, Gaza militants may be guilty of war crimes

JOSEF FEDERMAN KARIN LAUB Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP) — A U.N. investigation on Monday accused both Israel and Hamas militants of committing possible war crimes in last summer's Gaza war, finding that Israeli airstrikes on residential buildings caused many civilian deaths and suggesting Is-

raeli leaders knowingly endangered them.

The report, which Israel rejected as biased, further strained its already troubled relations with the world body and could provide new ammunition in a preliminary investigation of Israel at the International Criminal Court in the Hague. Hamas, condemned for indiscrimi-

nately firing thousands of rockets at Israeli cities and its use of tunnels to infiltrate border towns, also rejected the report. "We must remember that victims are not just numbers or collateral damage — that unfortunate word. They are individual people with human rights," Mary McGowan Davis, the American judge who led the investigation,

told journalists in Geneva. The war started July 8, 2014, after a chain of events stemming from the kidnapping and killing of three Israeli teenagers in the West Bank by Hamas militants and the kidnapping of a Palestinian teenager who was burned to death by Jewish extremists in a revenge attack. Israel arrested hundreds of Hamas

members in raids in the West Bank, prompting militant groups in Gaza to step up their rocket attacks.

More than 2,200 Palestinians, including 1,462 civilians, were killed during the fighting, according to the U.N. Seventy-three people, including six civilians, among them a 4-year-old boy, died on the Israeli side.

Taliban suicide bomber, gunmen attack Afghan parliament

RAHIM FAIEZ
AMIR SHAH
Associated Press
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) —

A Taliban suicide bomber struck the entrance to the Afghan parliament on Monday and gunmen tried to storm the heavily guarded compound, setting off a gunbattle with police that left two people dead as lawmakers were meeting inside to vote on the appointment of a new defense minister.

Afghan security forces managed to repel the attack, killing all seven gunmen and ensuring that no members of parliament were harmed. But the audacious assault came as the Taliban captured two districts in as many days in the country's north, dis-

playing their ability to operate on multiple fronts.

Interior Ministry spokesman Sediq Sediqqi said the attack began with a car bomb explosion near the entrance to parliament. Gunmen then attempted to storm the compound but were pushed back by security forces and eventually corralled into a nearby building that was under construction.

Sediqqi later said all seven attackers were killed by police and that no members of parliament were harmed. He said a woman and a 10-year-old girl were killed. Health Ministry spokesman Mohammad Ismail Kahousi said 31 civilians were wounded.

Lawmaker Sidiqa Mubarez said the building was



Afghan security forces take positions at the site of a suicide attack during clashes with Taliban fighters in front of the Parliament, in Kabul, Afghanistan, Monday, June 22, 2015.

(AP Photo/Massoud Hossaini)

rocked by the large explosion and that some people were wounded by flying glass. She said the explosion happened shortly after Masoom Stanekzai had arrived to be confirmed as defense minister, a post

that has been vacant for nine months. The vote was delayed by the attack. The Taliban claimed the attack. The militant group's spokesman, Zabihullah

Mujahid, told The Associ-

ated Press by telephone

that it targeted Stanekzai and the parliament itself. He said the assault showed the "capability of the mujahedeen, who can even attack the parliament in the capital."

An Associated Press reporter who witnessed part of the assault heard heavy gunfire outside parliament and saw black smoke billowing from the entrance as ambulances raced to the scene. The reporter later heard sporadic shooting from the building where the militants were said to be holed up.

Just down the street, hundreds of children were evacuated from a school. Parents could be seen racing toward the building, shouting out the names of their children.

Israeli Druze alarmed by plight of their brethren in Syria

ARON HELLER
Associated Press
DALIYAT AL-KARMEL, Israel (AP) — Members of Israel's Druze minority, long among the Jewish state's most loyal citizens, have become increasingly concerned about the plight of their beleaguered brethren in neighboring Syria. Now, they are asking the state of Israel to help their fellow Druze next door — and some are even offering to

go fight in Syria if needed. Israel has been careful to stay out of the four-year-old Syrian civil war and the Syrian Druze have themselves mostly avoided involvement.

But after al-Qaida-linked militants earlier this month brutally killed as many as 20 Druze in what amounted to the deadliest violence against members of the small Arab sect since the Syrian conflict started in March 2011, Israel finds itself under increasing internal pressure to act. That would have the extraordinary outcome of having Israel intervene on behalf of a group perceived as loyal to Syrian President Bashar Assad's government.

The plight of Syria's Druze—and Israel's dilemma over possible involvement—adds another complicated layer to the mayhem of rapidly disintegrating Syria.

It also casts a light on the Druze, a mysterious sect that began as an offshoot of Shiite Islam and that managed to survive in a turbulent region by showing allegiance to their country of residence — sometimes at the cost of fighting other Druze on the battlefield.

And though Israeli Druze have been fiercely loyal Israelis — to a striking degree, considered the century-long conflict between Israel and the Arabs — and often rise in military ranks and in politics, they also worry about their brethren elsewhere.

"We are loyal to our country and we are loyal to our brothers," said Amir Wahabi, a 38-year-old Druze from Daliyat al-Karmel, a village in northern Israel where traffic circles are named after fallen Druze soldiers in the Israeli military.



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Venezuela sets date for elections after mounting pressure



Opposition members on hunger strike stand outside the National Electoral Council headquarters in Caracas, Venezuela. Venezuela will hold legislative elections on Dec. 6, election officials announced Monday, following months of mounting pressure from local opposition groups and (AP Photo/Ariana Cubillos) international observers.

HANNAH DREIER Associated Press CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

 Venezuela will hold legislative elections on Dec. 6, election officials announced Monday, following months of mounting pressure from local opposition groups and international observers.

The South American country's laws mandate that National Assembly balloting be held this year, but elections officials had delayed setting a date, raising concerns that the contest would be canceled.

In her announcement, elections council head Tibisay Lucena said the organization had always intended to set a date, and was not reacting to public pressure.

"These attacks and phony analyses from national experts and international figures have mostly been very ignorant," she said.

The ruling socialist party currently holds a majority in the legislature, but polls indicate that if the election were held today, the opposition coalition would win in a landslide. The 29-party coalition is benefiting from widespread discontent with President Nicolas Maduro, driven by mounting shortages, the world's highest inflation and rampant crime.

Opposition parties have not captured a legislative majority since Maduro's mentor, the late Hugo Chavez, won the presidency 16 years ago. They have lost every recent national election, and currently hold about a third of the South American country's legislature.

The coalition held legislative primaries in May, drawing a 7 percent turnout, and the socialist party will hold primaries on Sunday. Jailed opposition leader Leopoldo Lopez has been on a hunger strike since May to demand that the government set a date for the elections and allow international observers to

supervise the contest. Lopez has been imprisoned for more than a year on charges related to his alleged involvement with sometimes bloody antigovernment street protests in 2014.

He had also demanded the release of imprisoned politicians like himself. It was not immediately known if Lopez would end his hunger strike now that an elections date is set. Lucena said South Ameri-

ca's UNASUR group of nations, generally seen as friendly to the administration, would be allowed to observe the elections.

Chilean authorities declare environmental emergency

EVA VERGARA Associated Press SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) —

Authorities in Chile's largest city shut down hundreds of businesses and ordered hundreds of thousands of cars off the streets on Monday as a gray carpet of air pollution forced declaration of an environmental emergency in the city hosting the Copa America soccer tournament.

The order forced the closure of more than 1,300 businesses in Santiago that emit high levels of contaminants. It also parked large share of the capital region's estimated 1.7 million vehicles, especially older cars.

Authorities recommended the 7 million residents of the capital to avoid outdoor physical activity, but the emergency order had no immediate effect on preparations for Wednesday's Copa America soccer match between Chile and Uruguay. Chile's team trained on Monday, as did Colombia, which is due to play on Friday.

But Santiago regional governor Claudio Orrego refused to rule out extending the emergency to Tuesday or Wednesday if conditions do not improve.



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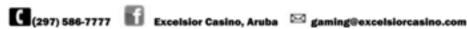
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Hemingway's Havana home to get \$900,000 in US improvements

M. WEISSENSTEIN **Associated Press**

HAVANA (AP) - A U.S. foundation will ship nearly \$900,000 in supplies to build a state-of-the-art facility to preserve Ernest Hemingway's books, letters and photos — the first major export of construction materials to Cuba since President Barack Obama loosened the trade embargo on the island.

The Boston-based Finca Vigia Foundation has been trying for years to help Cuba stop thousands of pages of documents from slowly disintegrating in the baking heat and dripping humidity of the sprawling home where the American writer lived and worked outside Havana from 1939 to 1960. Officials with Cuba's National Cultural Heritage Council, which runs the Finca Vigia, have been enthusiastic about building a conservation laboratory but said they didn't have the funds or supplies to do it. High-quality building materials are virtually impossible to find throughout much of Cuba, with homeowners forced to buy paint and water pumps stolen



Tourists walk around the home that once belonged to author Ernest Hemingway, known as Finca Vigia, in Hayana, Cuba, Monday, June 22, 2015. A U.S. foundation will ship nearly \$1 million in supplies to build a state-of-the-art facility to preserve Ernest Hemingway's books, letters and photos _ the first major export of construction materials to Cuba since President Barack Obama loosened the trade embargo on the island.

from government agencies and pay overseas travelers to bring items as large as sinks and kitchen cabinets in their checked luggage. In state-run hardware stores, a request for an item as mundane as a box of screws can provoke peals of laughter from sales

The foundation's proposal to send four shipping containers with as much as \$862,000 of materials ranging from nuts and bolts to tools and roofing was approved by the U.S. government in May, after Obama created a series of exemptions to the embargo. The exceptions include permission for Americans to export supplies donated for the purpose of supporting the Cuban people in fields such as science, archaeol-

(AP Photo/Ramon Espinosa)

ogy and historical preservation. Cuban architects, engineers and workmen will use the American supplies and Cuban cement

blocks and mortar to con-

struct a 2,400-square-foot, two-story laboratory where thousands of photos, roughly 9,000 books and a huge number of letters to and from Hemingway can be treated and preserved. "It will make a tremendous difference," Mary-Jo Adams, executive director of the privately funded Finca Vigia Foundation, which was founded in 2003. "They'll be able to be kept for decades, if not longer." TV home improvement expert Bob Vila, a Finca Viaia Foundation board member who is Cuban-American and speaks fluent Spanish, will help oversee the project, Adams said. The head of Cuba's National Cultural Heritage Council told The Associated Press that she couldn't make any immediate comment on the project. The series of exemptions that Obama carved in the embargo a month after his Dec. 17 announcement of detente with Cuba is designed explicitly to help ordinary Cuban citizens and the island's growing private sector rather than its socialist, single-party government.

Unpaid millions could delay extradition of Jamaica fraudster

DAVID McFADDEN Associated Press KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)

— U.S. officials may have to wait a little longer for the extradition of a Jamaican financier convicted of run-

da and the Caribbean.

David Smith has served his sentence in the Turks and Caicos Islands and a local judge approved his extradition to the United States on money

charges, though declining to authorize extradition on wire fraud charges.

But prosecutors in the British Caribbean territory say he hasn't complied with a 2012 court order to repay ning a Ponzi scheme that \$20.9 million. A hearing is many innocent people, the Florida. He'd earlier been His U.S. plea agreement bilked \$220 million from in- set for Tuesday, and could director of public prosecuvestors across central Flori- lead to as much as eight more years in prison on the islands before he'd be sent to the U.S.

> applied to the islands' su- officials declined compreme court to reduce the ment, saying they could laundering amount owed. But that ap- not publicly disclose details for currency trading. But in-

plication is being opposed by the prosecutor and the attorney general.

"Due to the gravity of the offenses committed by David Smith and the impact it has had on the lives of tions ... will leave no rock unturned to ensure that justice is done," a government statement said.

Smith's defense team has U.S. Department of Justice

on extradition matters.

As part of a plea deal, Smith agreed to waive extradition in 2011 when he pleaded guilty to 23 counts of fraud and conspiracy in federal court in Orlando, sentenced in Turks and Ca-said Smith used investors' icos after pleading guilty to similar charges there.

For years, the high-flying Smith was an influential figure in Jamaica. He built his Olint investment group by pooling money supposedly

stead of investing money in trades, Smith used his clients' cash to pay off redemption requests from other investors and funnel money into his personal bank account.

money to make a down payment on a Lear jet, sponsor a jazz festival in Jamaica, and contribute millions to the island's two major political parties and prominent individual politicians.







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Meetings Imagined: Renaissance Aruba Resort & Casino Takes Meetings, Events and Conferences to a New Level

ORANJESTAD - It was last Friday that a very special meeting took place; the introduction of "Meetings Imagined"; a comprehensive meeting strategy by Marriott International. "Meetings Imagined" is inspired by people and created to transform the average meeting or event into an experience. While others are focused on tables and chairs, we start with people and the purpose of their meeting. Intuitively we know that people that are gathered for a

training session have different needs than those gathered for a networking event. This is the philosophy behind Meetings Imagined. MeetingsImagined. com is the industry's first visual, social and collaborative website to change the way customers shop, buy and plan meetings and is unmatched by any competitor. This award winning pin-worthy website can be used by both associates and customers - starting with the purpose of the meeting or event - to in-



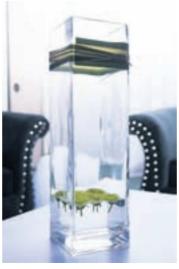
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logistics, Renaissance Aruba Resort & Casino is reimagining the experience for the next generation with the innovative Meetings Imagined concept that infuses a more sophisticated approach based on objectives and outcomes. To do this, Renaissance Aruba Resort & Casino is innovating in the areas of service, space, culinary and technology, to create an elevated experience for both planners and attendees. Renaissance Aruba associates play a critical role in helping to achieve this vision. Rather than focusing just on dates, rates and room layouts, Meetings Imagined takes a holistic approach, honing in on the specific purpose of the meeting to create and design a more engaging experience. During the presentation last

Friday Renaissance Aruba Resort & Casino introduced this new project to all associates. Renaissance Aruba

Resort & Casino has its own Convention Center and is Aruba's largest meeting facility used by numerous local organizations,"We want to change the concept of how meetings are planned. Each brand has designed their own specific global meeting strategy. Renaissance offers R.E.N. Meetings. Meetings for the senses infused with local flavor and delivered with turnkey networking events and local excursions. "Meetings Imagined" will ignite the passion we already have for meetings and events and through its innovative tools and brand proof points, will empower us to help make the customer successful. Every year our convention center hosts numerous events, meetings and conferences- and we can't wait to introduce this exiting concept to our customers", according to Renaissance Aruba Resort & Casino executive.







Fat and tasty!

The New Herring of 2015 Was Tasted by Many at Café the Plaza



ORANJESTAD - The traditional 'new herring' tasting event at Café the Plaza in the Renaissance Marketplace was very well attended: many people came to taste the delicacy,

which had been flown in still dripping wet. Pronounced

`fat and tasty', the new herrings slid through many happy throats.

The way to eat them is to hold them over your mouth and take bites with your head thrown back, as Carlito is showing in the picture. Served with chopped onions, it is an acquired taste, as the herring is still raw. Dutchies love them!

Beside herring eels and `kibbeling' were sold from a fish cart outside Café the Plaza. 🔲

In collaboration with the CrossRoad project: Family First Foundation to **Host Youth Vacation Camp**

Foundation in collaboration reflect on the well-being of with the organizers of our nation. the CrossRoad project, is For this reason, we have organizing a one week decided to adopt the Youth Vacation Camp program of CrossRoad in especially for youth aged our curriculum, at the level 16-20 years old.

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of youth aged 16-20.

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of goals, Developing to from 8:00am to 5:00pm at For registration contact Aula di Fantastic Garden in Bushiri. The cost is Afl. 350 - materials and lunch included. Space is limited,

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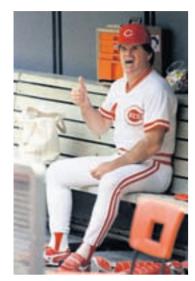
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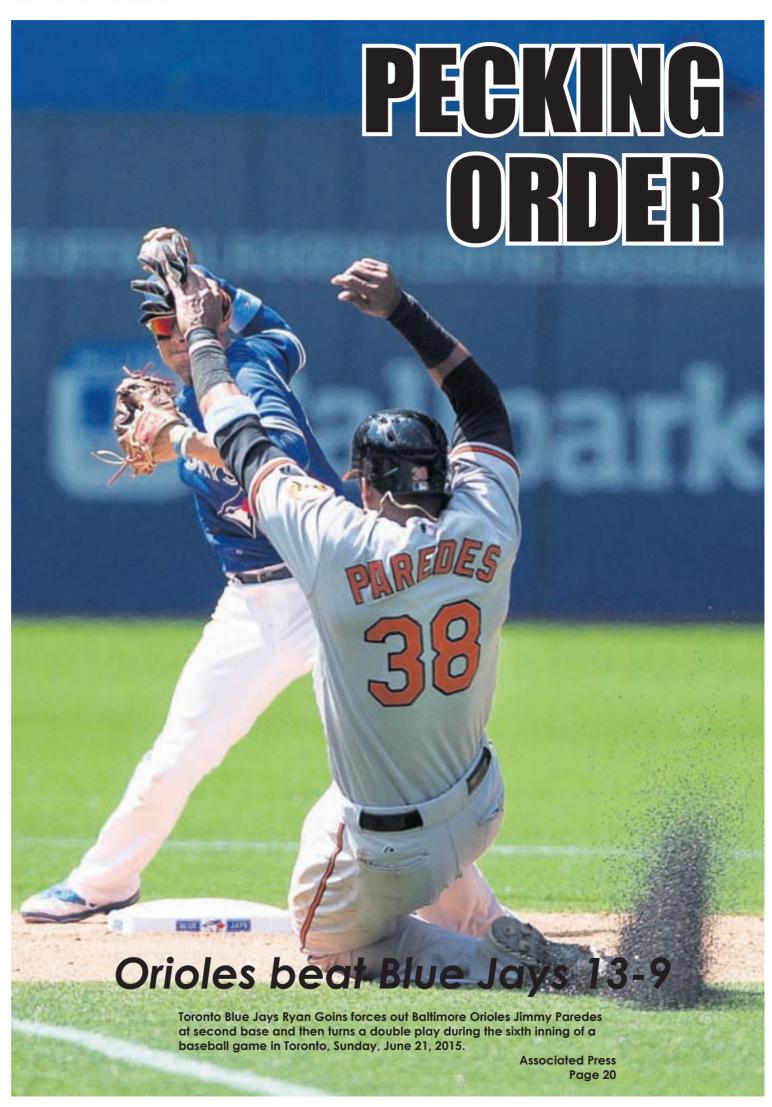
In this June 24, 1989, file photo, Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose gives a thumbs up sign while sitting in the dugout at Riverfront Stadium in Cincinnati during a baseball game against the Los Angeles Dodgers.

ESPN says it obtained notebook

BRISTOL, Conn. (AP) --ESPN says it obtained a notebook that shows Pete Rose bet on Cincinnati Reds games during his last season as an active player in 1986.

The career hits leader agreed to a lifetime ban from baseball in 1989 after an investigation by John Dowd, a lawyer retained by Major League Baseball, concluded he bet on the Reds to win from 1985-87 while he was a player and manager. Rose repeatedly denied the allegations before admitting in a 2004 autobiography he bet on Cincinnati to win while he managed the team. Rose became player-manager in 1984 and managed the team until the suspension in August 1989.

ESPN's ''Outside the Lines'' said it obtained a notebook seized by U.S. Postal Inspection Service in October 1989 from Rose associate Michael Bertolini, which reflect betting records from March to July 1986.









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Heartbreak and some consolation for Johnson in U.S. Open

TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Writer UNIVERSITY PLACE, Washington (AP) — Dustin Johnson had his baby in his arms, a smile of sorts frozen on his face.

There would be plenty of time later to sort through the pain and the whatifs. Still in shock from the events of a few moments earlier, he walked from the 18th green, holding little Tatum, with fiancee Paulina Gretzky lending a comforting hand on his back.

The U.S. Open would have been his had he made a 12-footer on the final green. An 18-hole playoff with Jordan Spieth would have been scheduled for Monday with a 3-footer coming back.

He missed both, and one of the most dramatic U.S. Opens ended in the worst way imaginable. The cruelest of games had dealt Johnson the cruelest of blows.

Instead of holding the Open trophy on the 18th green, he was looking for a quick exit from the chamber of horrors that was Chambers Bay. Instead of resting up for an 18-hole playoff on Monday, he was heading home wondering how it could have all gone wrong.

He tried to keep it in perspective the only way he knew how.

"I'm proud of the way I played and I'm most proud of my family," Johnson said outside the locker room. "So I did get to hold up my trophy at the end of the day, which is my son." That a long week at Chambers Bay ended on such a sour note wasn't lost on Johnson. He skipped the trophy ceremony and didn't come into the media center to answer questions, though he did spend



Dustin Johnson three putts the 18th hole during the final round of the U.S. Open golf tournament at Chambers Bay on Sunday, June 21, 2015 in University Place, Wash.

Associated Press

some time signing autographs for kids before leav-

He had put himself in position with a great birdie on the 17th hole when it seemed as if Spieth wouldn't be caught.

Then he hit a massive drive and 5-iron to the final green that were striped to perfection.

The putt was above the hole and it wasn't easy. No putts were easy on the bumpy greens at Chambers Bay that were crusty in the early evening sun.

"It was a tough putt. It was going to be a difficult putt to make," Johnson said. "But I don't understand how my ball ended up

there. I thought it might have crept back down a little bit."

By the time the ball had finally stopped rolling it was a bit over 3 feet past the hole. Johnson wasted little time — just 48 seconds before he made his stroke with the second putt, drawing a gasp from the 6,000 in the bleachers around the 18th green as it slipped by left of the hole.

"I had it inside right," Johnson said. "I don't know. I hit it, thought I hit it pretty decent. Just missed left."

Johnson had seemingly shot himself out of the tournament with a series of missed putts after taking a two-shot lead at the

turn. Back-to-back bogeys major championship. on Nos. 10 and 11 and a missed birdie opportunity on the driveable par-4 12th appeared to doom his chances.

But Spieth hit his worst shot of the tournament on the par-3 17th, making double bogey right on front of him. And Johnson hit an iron to 5-feet and calmly made the putt to briefly tie for the lead.

With Spieth making a great birdie of his own to regain the lead on 18, Johnson hit a huge drive down the middle, and then laced a 5-iron to within 12 feet to set himself up for his first

Make the putt and he would have exorcised the demons of an Open he threw away at Pebble Beach in 2010.

Make it and people would have stopped asking why he took a long break from the PGA Tour to deal with what he vaguely described as personal issues.

But Johnson missed. And his first major championship was not to be.

"This is why I play the game of golf is to get a chance to win the U.S. Open on the last hole," he said. "I was trying. It just didn't work out."

California Chrome misses Eclipse, heading back to U.S.



In this Sept. 4, 2014, file photo, groom Raul Rodriguez bathes California Chrome after a morning training session at Los Alamitos Race Course in Los Alamitos, Calif.

Associated Press

NEWMARKET, England (AP)

 California Chrome is heading back to the United States without having competed in a race in Brit-

Art Sherman-trained The 4-year-old, winner of the 2014 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, has been pulled out of the July 4 Coral-Eclipse Stakes.

The horse had already been ruled out of Royal Ascot last week because of a bruised foot.

Trainer Rae Guest, who has had California Chrome at his stables in Newmarket since March, says the owners have run out of time to get him ready for the Eclipse.

Guest says in the Racing Post that "the decision has been made to send him home."

California Chrome's last appearance was a runnerup finish at the Dubai World Cup in March.





Olmes Garcia's stoppage-time goal gives Salt Lake 2-1 win

SANDY, Utah (AP) — Olmes Garcia's shot in the 3rd minute of stoppage time was redirected by Sporting Kansas City defender Kevin Ellis, giving Real Salt Lake a stunning 2-1 victory in Major League Soccer on Sunday.

Sebastian Jaime put Real Salt Lake in front in the 15th minute with a header that glanced off the bottom of the crossbar. It was the Argentine forward's first MLS goal in nine starts and finished Javier Morales' corner kick.

Dom Dwyer equalized in the 30th minute, running behind Benny Feilhaber's pass for a right-footed finish from the middle of the box. Dwyer nearly added another with a header in the 64th minute, but Nick Rimando came up with the save.

Real Salt Lake entered with just two wins in the last 11 matches.



D.C. United defender Taylor Kemp (2) falls against New England Revolution forward Teal Bunbury, right, during the second half of an MLS soccer game, Sunday, June 21, 2015, in Washington. D.C. United won 2-1.

Associated Press

In the day's other game, Chris Rolfe scored two New England Revolution.

DC UNITED2, REVOLUTION 1 minutes as D.C. United rallied for a win 2-1 over the second-half goals within 11 Rolfe smashed a volley into from the right flank float-

the top of the net for the tying goal in the 70th minute. Fabian Espindola's pass

ed just over the leaping defender Teal Bunbury's head to find Rolfe's right





O'S blow lead of 7, get 4 in 9th to win

The Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — J.J. Hardy hit a tiebreaking single in the ninth inning as Baltimore recovered after conceding a seven-run lead to beat Toronto.

Jimmy Paredes hit a threerun homer and Chris Davis added a solo shot as the Orioles improved to 13-4 since June 4.

Davis and pinch-hitter No-Ian Reimold drew consecutive walks against Brett Cecil (1-4) with one out in the ninth before Hardy grounded an RBI single to center. Ryan Flaherty followed with a two-run triple and scored on a two-out single by Manny Macha-

Darren O'Day (4-0) got two outs to win for the second straight day.

TIGERS 12, YANKEES 4

NEW YORK (AP) — J.D. Martinez hit three homers and had six RBIs as the Detroit Tigers trounced the New York Yankees 12-4 Sunday to end a four-game skid.

Martinez connected off Masahiro Tanaka (4-3) in the first. He struck out looking in the third and led off the fifth with another homer against the Japanese right-hander, who allowed three long balls for the first time in his big league ca-

Martinez then went deep off Danny Burawa with two on in the sixth. With a chance to tie the major league record for homers in a game, Martinez flied out to right in the eighth.

Victor Martinez homered and drove in four runs for the Tigers.

Anibal Sanchez (6-7) lost his scoreless streak at 21 2-3 innings when Brian Mc-Cann homered.

Stephen Drew hit two home runs for the Yankees,



Baltimore Orioles Chris Davis, right, celebrates his solo home run against the Toronto Blue Jays with J.J. Hardy during the fifth inning of a baseball game in Toronto, Sunday, June 21, 2015. Associated

RED SOX 13, ROYALS 2

KANSAS CITY, Missouri (AP) — David Ortiz passed INDIANS 1, RAYS 0 two Hall of Famers with his 476th home run as Boston banged out 13 extra-base hits against Kansas City.

Hanley Ramirez hit his team-best 15th homer and Mookie Betts also went deep for the Red Sox, who set a season high for runs. Xander Bogaerts had three doubles, and Wade Miley (7-6) pitched six scoreless innings.

Ortiz homered leading off the fourth to move past Stan Musial and Willie Stargell into 28th place on the career home run list.

who had won four in a row. seven runs on three homers, four doubles and three walks in 42-3 innings.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roberto Perez slid home with the winning run on David Murphy's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as Cleveland defeated Tam-

Rays starter Alex Colome retired his first 16 batters, but Cody Anderson kept the game scoreless in his major league debut for the Indians.

Murphy hit a 3-1 pitch from reliever Kevin Jepsen (1-5) to center field. Kevin Kiermaier made a strong throw home on one bounce, Chris Young (6-3) gave up but catcher Curt Casali couldn't come up with the ball as Perez slid across the plate for Cleveland's first walk-off win of the season. Cody Allen (1-2) pitched the ninth for the win.

WHITE SOX 3, RANGERS 2, 11 INNINGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Gordon Beckham led off the bottom of the 11th inning with a homer and Melky Cabrera went 5 for 5 as Chicago beat Texas.

The White Sox have won two straight after losing a season-high eight straight

Ryan Rua and Leonys Martin homered for the Rang-

Beckham homered on the first pitch in the 11th inning from Rangers reliever Alex Claudio (1-1).

Jake Petricka (2-2) got Hanser Alberto to ground into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded in the 11th.

ATHLETICS 3, ANGELS 2

OAKLAND, California (AP) Scott Kazmir pitched into the eighth inning as Oakland withstood another home run by Albert Pujols to beat Los Angeles.

Pujols hit his AL-leading 21st homer of the season, and tied Tim Salmon's team record with 13 home runs in

Kazmir (4-4) took a shutout into the eighth and left with one out. Pujols hit a two-run homer off closer Tyler Clippard.

David Freese followed with a bloop single, but Clippard went on to finish for his 12th save in 14 tries.

Garrett Richards (7-5) gave up three runs in six innings. ASTROS 6, MARINERS 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Colby Rasmus and George Springer each homered to lead Houston over Seattle.

Astros rookie starter Vincent Velasquez permitted only two hits in 3 1-3 innings. But he walked four and gave up a run, and was pulled after throwing 93 pitches.

The Astros used five relievers. Will Harris (4-0) went 1 1-3 scoreless innings for the victory.

J.A. Happ (3-4) allowed two earned runs in five in-

In other AL games it was Detroit 12, N.Y. Yankees 4; Baltimore 13, Toronto 9; Cleveland 1, Tampa Bay 0; Boston 13, Kansas City 2; Chicago Cubs 8, Minnesota 0; Chicago White Sox 3, Texas 2, 11 innings; Oakland 3, L.A. Angels 2; and Houston 6, Seattle 2.

Dodgers chase Lincecum, remain atop NL West

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Yasmani Grandal homered Adrian Gonzatwice. lez and Justin Turner also went deep as the Dodgers knocked two-time Cy Young Award winner Tim Lincecum out of the game in the second inning en route to a victory over the Giants.

All four homers came against Yusmeiro Petit during a span of 15 batters after the right-hander relieved Lincecum (7-4), and raised the Dodgers' NL-leading total to 91. In Petit's 19 previous appearances this season, he had allowed five home runs in 38 innings.

Grandal made it 6-1 in the third, leading off with a drive into the right field pavilion. Gonzalez and Grandal hit solo shots in the fourth, and Turner made it 10-1 in the fifth with a tworun drive to center field.

NATIONALS 9, PIRATES 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bryce Harper and Yunel Escobar homered during a ninerun burst in the first inning, leading Washington over Pittsburgh. Gio Gonzalez (5-4) pitched seven shutout innings as the Nationals completed a three-game sweep. Pittsburgh arrived at Nationals Park this weekend with an eight-game winning streak. Max Scherzer came within one strike of a perfect game while throwing a no-hitter Saturday, and rookie Joe Ross struck out 11 in the series opener.

Charlie Morton (5-1) had won all five of his starts this season before the Nationals erupted for the biggest first inning in their history.

PHILLIES 9, CARDINALS 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) major league debut in surprising style, outpitching Michael Wacha and leading Philadelphia past St. Louis. Winless in the minors this year, Morgan (1-0) allowed one run and six hits in 5 2-3 innings, striking six and walking two against the

team with the best record

in the majors.

The 25-year-old lefty had been 0-6 in 13 starts at Triple-A this season, and was 13-28 lifetime in the minors. He was called up before the game to pitch in place of Jerome Williams, who's out with a strained left hamstring.Morgan snapped a 25-game stretch without a win for a Phillies starter dating to May 23, a string that stretched from Memorial Day to Father's Day.

Wacha (9-3) gave up five runs in five innings.

CUBS 8, TWINS 0

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jake Arrieta pitched a four-hitter and Dexter Fowler hit a grand slam, leading Chicago over Minnesota.

After walking a career-high six in his last start, Arrieta (6-6) didn't walk anyone and struck out seven for his second career shutout and first since last Sept. 16 against Cincinnati.

its last 15 and has been blanked three times in June.

Kyle Gibson (4-6) took the

Anthony Rizzo hit a solo home run in the fifth. Starlin Castro added three hits and an RBI and rookie slugger Kyle Schwarber drove in two runs.

REDS 5, MARLINS 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Todd Frazier and Jay Bruce hit two-run homers as Cincinnati beat Miami.

Frazier hit a two-run homer in the first inning off David Phelps (4-4), his fifth homer in the last five games.

Bruce's 11th homer in the sixth inning snapped a 2-all tie and extended his hitting streak to five games. He's 10 for 20 during the streak with a pair of homers.

Michael Lorenzen (3-2) Adam Morgan won his went seven innings and singled home a run as he won back-to-back starts for the first time in his career.

> Aroldis Chapman escaped a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the ninth, getting three strikeouts for his 15th save in 16 chances.

BRAVES 1, METS 0

ATLANTA (AP) — Julio Tehe-

ran gave up only one hit in seven scoreless innings and pinch-hitter Pedro Ciriaco had an RBI single as Atlanta swept a three-game series from New York.

The Mets have lost five straight and scored no more than one run in four of the losses.

Matt Harvey (7-5) matched Teheran through six scoreless innings before giving up Ryan Lavarnway's twoout double and Ciriaco's single in the seventh.

Teheran (5-3) improved to 4-0 at Turner Field.

Jim Johnson pitched out of a ninth-inning jam for his fourth save. Closer Jason Grilli was unavailable after earning saves in the first two games of the series.

ROCKIES 10, BREWERS 4

DENVER (AP) — Charlie Blackmon drove in four runs and Troy Tulowitzki had three RBIs as Colorado beat skidding Milwaukee. Minnesota has lost 10 of Nick Hundley had four hits

and Nolan Arenado led off Colorado's three-run fourth inning with his 17th homer. All 10 runs came off Matt Garza (4-9), who allowed 13 hits for the second straight start. The Brewers have lost eight of nine.

Rockies star outfielder Carlos Gonzalez left in the fifth with a mild sprain of his left hand. He was injured swinging the bat, then later jumped into the right-field wall trying to catch Ryan Braun's triple.

Chris Rusin (3-2) got the win. **DIAMONDBACKS 7, PADRES**

PHOENIX (AP) — A.J. Pollock and Paul Goldschmidt each singled home a pair in a seven-run second inning as Arizona went on to beat San Diego.

Jeremy Hellickson (5-4) pitched six innings for the win. He strained his left oblique while swinging at bat in the bottom of the sixth, but said he expected to make his next start.

Two San Diego errors, two walks and a hit batter contributed to Arizona's big inning. Only three of the seven runs off Andrew Cashner (2-9) were earned. \square

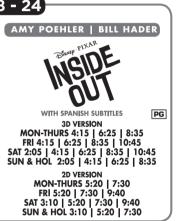


San Francisco Giants starting pitcher Tim Lincecum, right, gives the baseball to manager Bruce Bochy after giving up five runs to the Los Angeles Dodgers, four during the second inning of a baseball game in Los Angeles, Sunday, June 21, 2015.

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Morgan, Lloyd score in 2-0 U.S. victory over Colombia

ANNE M. PETERSON **AP Sports Writer** EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)

 Alex Morgan scored her first goal of the Women's World Cup and the United States advanced to the quarterfinals with a 2-0 victory over Colombia on Monday night.

Abby Wambach's penalty kick early in the second half went wide after Co-Iombia goalkeeper Catalina Perez — a backup herself — was ejected for a foul on Morgan. Stefany Castano, who replaced Perez in goal, got a hand on Morgan's shot five minutes later, but couldn't stop the goal to put the United States up 1-0.

Carli Lloyd also scored for the second-ranked Americans, who will face No. 16 China on Friday in Ottawa. The United States is seeking its third World Cup title, but first since 1999.

The Americans have not allowed a goal in 333 minutes.Colombia has never won soccer's premier tournament, but the No. 28 Las Cafeteras pulled off one of the biggest upsets in any World Cup in the group stage when they defeated third-ranked France 2-0.

Morgan and Wambach started up top for the United States, which used the same starting lineup as it did in the group-stage finale against Nigeria — a first since Jill Ellis became coach.

It was Morgan's second straight start after working her way back from a bone bruise in her left knee. Morgan came in as a sub in the first two matches of the tournament.

Perez, a 20-year-old junior at Miami, started because regular goalkeeper Sandra Sepulveda was serving a suspension for yellow-card accumulation. Sepulveda had six saves in Colombia's win over France. Castano had started in Colombia's World Cup opener, a 1-1 draw with Mexico.

The teams played to a goalless first half, with the United States unable to finish several good chances. Wambach was ruled off-



The United States team celebrates a goal against Colombia during second half FIFA Women's World Cup round of 16 soccer action in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, Monday, June 22, **Associated Press**

side for her attempt at a rebound goal in the fourth minute. Morgan later had a chance, but her shot bounced in front of Perez, who tipped it up and over the crossbar. Perez made three saves in the first half.

The United States was hurt in the 17th minute when Lauren Holiday got a yellow card, her second of the World Cup. She'll have to sit out the quarterfinal, and it happened again in the 41st minute when Megan Rapinoe got her second yellow.

Perez was sent off at the start of the second half after sliding into Morgan, who was charging toward goal. After Castano took over, Wambach fooled her on the right side but the penalty kick sailed well left of the post.

After Morgan's goal in the 53rd minute, Lloyd scored 66th, Lloyd's first goal of the tournament.

The U.S. had won each of the previous two meetings. When they met nearly three years ago in the London Olympics, Colombia striker Lady Andrade sucker-punched U.S. star Abby Wambach in the eye,

drawing a two-match suspension.

In the days before the match in Edmonton, some of Colombia's players said they felt they'd been disrespected by the Americans ever since.

"Because of something that happened three years ago, they've said things that have not been taken by us in the best way," midfielder Yoreli Rincon said. Andrade told reporters she thought the Americans had "belittled" the Colombians.

Colombia, the third-place finisher in Group F behind France and England, was making its second World Cup appearance; it finished in 14th in 2011 in Germany. Colombia had never won a match in the sport's premier tournament until the upset of France.

The second-ranked Amerion a penalty kick in the cans finished on top of the so-called Group of Death, with victories over Australia and Nigeria and a 0-0 tie with Sweden.

China, the Americans' next opponent, has played in six World Cups, but missed out four years ago. The Steel Roses have never won a title, but they made the fibly to the United States on Bowl.

nal in 1999, losing memora-penalty kicks at the Rose

Shock get rare win over Lynx 86-78

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Skylar Diggins scored 26 points to help the Tulsa Shock beat the Minnesota Lynx 86-78 on Sunday and take over sole possession of the first place in the Western Conference.

The Shock (6-1) won the second of their last 22 meetings with Minnesota (5-2) and extended their winning streak to six — a franchise best since 2010.

Diggins kept the Shock close with 10 points in the latter part of the third quarter, and Jordan Hooper's 3-pointer with 2.9 seconds left gave the Shock a 58-57 lead going into the fourth.

Tulsa stretched it to 71-63 before Minnesota rallied within three with 1:50 left. Riguna Williams and Diggins then hit back-to-back 3s to put it out of reach at 82-73.

Williams finished with 17 points and Courtney Paris added 16 points and 11 rebounds for the Shock.

Rebekkah Brunson led the Lynx with 18 points, Maya Moore scored 16, and Seimone Augustus and Damiris Dantas added 15 apiece.

SUN 76, SPARKS 68

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Alex Bentley had a seasonhigh 21, and Chelsea Gray scored all of her 11 points in the final 14:24 to help the Sun beat the Sparks.

Kelsey Bone added 14 points and Camille Little 13 for Connecticut (6-1), which won its sixth in a row and snapped a six-game skid, dating to Aug. 3, 2011, against the Sparks.

Los Angeles (0-4), which has been without Candace Parker, Kristi Toliver and Nneka Ogwumike all season — and leadingscorer Alana Beard for the last two games — is off to its worst start in franchise history.

The two teams will play again in Connecticut next Friday night.

LIBERTY 73, DREAM 64

ATLANTA (AP) — Brittany Boyd scored a career-high 18 points as the Liberty beat the Dream.

Carolyn Swords had 12 points, three steals and a career-high five blocked shots for New York (4-3), which had dropped two in a row. Sugar Rodgers scored 17 points, and Tina Charles added 13 points and 12 rebounds.

The Liberty closed the first quarter with a 14-2 run to take a 21-10 lead and never trailed again. New York led by as many as 21 in the third quarter.

Sancho Lyttle made a 3-pointer and a jumper to close a 10-0 run by Atlanta (3-5), trimming its deficit to 63-56 with 1:59 to play, but Boyd and Rodgers combined to go 10 for 10 from the free-throw line down the stretch for New York. MERCURY 84, STORM 72

SEATTLE (AP) — DeWanna Bonner scored 22 points and Candice Dupree added 15 to help the Mercury beat the Storm.

Monique Currie had 12 points and Cayla Francis 11 for the Mercury (3-3), who pulled away with a 16-5 run in the middle of the second quarter to a 38-28 lead.

Sue Bird rallied the Storm (2-4) within 71-69 when she put back her own missed 3-point attempt with 5:18 left in the game. But Phoenix closed on a 13-3 burst as Seattle's offense suffered a pair of shot-clock violations in the final 1:30.

Crystal Langhorne had 13 points to lead the Storm. Bird and Alysha Clark added 11 each.

It was the sixth contest of Brittney Griner's sevengame suspension for a domestic violence incident.

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Apple changes tune on royalties after Swift complains

BRANDON BAILEY AP Technology Writer PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)

— Taylor Swift has Apple changing its tune.

Hours after the pop superstar criticized the giant tech company in an open letter posted online, Apple announced Sunday that it will pay royalties to artists and record labels for music played during a free, three-month trial of its new streaming music service.

"When I woke up this morning and I saw Taylor's note that she had written, it really solidified that we needed to make a change," said Apple senior vice president Eddy Cue in an interview with The Associated Press.

Apple had already agreed to share revenue from paid subscriptions to the new Apple Music service, which will cost \$10 a month. But Swift said she would withhold her latest album from the service because Apple wasn't planning to pay artists and labels directly for the use of their music during the free, introductory period.

"We don't ask you for free iPhones. Please don't ask us to provide you with our music for no compensation," Swift wrote in an open letter posted Sunday on her Tumblr page, under the heading "To Apple, Love Taylor." Apple has maintained that it negotiated revenue-sharing at rates that are slightly higher than the industry standard, to compensate for the three months that it plans to offer its streaming service without charge.

"We had factored that in," Cue said Sunday. But he added, "We had been hearing from artists that this was going to be rough on them, so we are making this change."

Cue declined to say how much Apple will pay in royalties for streaming dur-



In a May 17, 2015 file photo, Taylor Swift poses in the press room with the awards for top Billboard 200 album for "1989", top female artist, chart achievement, top artist, top Billboard 200 artist, top hot 100 artist, top digital song artist, and top streaming song (video) for "Shake It Off" at the Billboard Music Awards at the MGM Grand Garden Arena, in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

ing the free trial period. He said Apple will share 71.5 percent of its revenue from paid subscriptions within the United States and 73 percent from subscriptions outside the country, while other streaming services generally share about 70 percent.

Some artists and independent labels had worried they would miss out on opportunities to get a financial return from new music that is released during the threemonth trial. Swift said she spoke out on their behalf.

Swift wasn't immediately available for comment on Apple's change of heart. But she posted a reaction on Twitter late Sunday, saying "I am elated and relieved. Thank you for your words of support today. They listened to us."

Cue wouldn't comment on whether she will now make her album "1989" available on Apple Music. But he said he spoke with Swift personally on Sunday. "She was very pleased to see that we would give her a call right away and have a discussion," he said. Since Apple began selling digital music through its iTunes store in 2001, he add-

ed, "We've always loved music and have strived to make sure that artists are getting paid for their work." Swift had written in her letter that she found Apple's original stance to be "shocking, disappointing, and completely unlike this historically progressive and generous company."

While praising Apple for developing a paid music service that will compensate artists, she added, "We know that this incredible company has the money to pay artists, writers and producers for the 3 month trial period."

The singer and songwriter has been outspoken on the issue of compensating musicians for streaming music. Last year, Swift pulled her catalog of recordings from Spotify after complaining about its use of her music on the free, ad-supported version of its service.

Dorsey would have to give up Square to be Twitter CEO



this Nov. 7, 2013 file photo,
Twitter Chairman and
co-founder Jack Dorsey
applauds during the ringing
of the opening bell at the
New York Stock Exchange.
Associated Press

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AP Technology Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Jack

Dorsey would have to give up his post at Square if he's to become CEO of Twitter. The company he helped found and now leads on an interim basis said Monday that it is only considering candidates who can make a "full-time commitment to Twitter."

Dorsey was named interim CEO after Dick Costolo stepped down effective July 1 amid criticism over Twitter's disappointing financial performance and share price decline. Costolo had been Twitter's CEO for five years and led the company through a successful stock market debut in 2013. But Twitter has yet to make a profit and there are concerns about its abil-

ity to grow its user base. Peter Currie, chair of Twitter's search committee, says the company is looking for a "bold thinker and proven leader."

While some analysts expect Dorsey to be hired to the permanent post, this would mean giving up his job at Square, the payments startup, and Dorsey has not indicated that he would do this. He said in June when he accepted the CEO post that he will continue to lead Square.

"We have built a very strong company from top to bottom, and I am as committed as ever to its continued success," Dorsey said in a statement on June 11.

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Wall Street climbs on Greek optimism

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AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. stocks advanced Monday as investors grew more optimistic that there would be a breakthrough in talks between Greece and its lend-

Stocks also got a boost from deal news in the health care and energy sectors.

The Dow Jones industrial average added 103.83 points, or 0.6 percent, to 18,119.78. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 12.86 points, or 0.6 percent, to 2,122.85 and the Nasdaq composite climbed 36.97 points, or 0.7 percent, to 5,153.97.

European nations were cautiously optimistic on Monday that a deal on Greece's bailout was within reach this week, eas-

Greek default could poten- In the energy markets, tially cause turmoil in global financial markets.

"An eleventh hour compromise was always the likely scenario and it looks like that is what we are getting," said Russ Koesterich, global chief investment strategist at BlackRock.

The Greek stock market surged 9 percent and the yield on the 10-year Greek government bond dropped 1.48 percentage points to 10.90 percent as traders bought the bonds. The main stock indexes in Europe closed broadly higher. Germany's DAX and France's CAC 40 each rose 3.8 percent and the U.K.'s FTSE 100 rose 1.7 percent

In the U.S., health insurers Cigna and Anthem were sharply higher after Anthe price of oil finished little changed from Friday. Benchmark U.S. crude rose 7 cents to close at \$59.68 a barrel in New York. Brent crude, a benchmark for international oils used by many U.S. refineries, rose 32 cents to close at \$63.34 in

In other futures trading on the NYMEX, wholesale gasoline fell 2.9 cents to close at \$2.030 a gallon. Heating oil rose 0.2 cents to close at \$1.869 a gallon. Natural gas fell 8.3 cents to close at \$2.733 per 1,000 cubic feet. The energy sector also had some merger news. Williams Cos. rejected a buyout offer from Energy Transfer Equity for \$48 billion, but said that it may still put itself up for sale.

Williams shares rose \$12.52,



Trader Michael Milano, left, works on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday, June 22, 2015. U.S. stocks advanced Monday on hopes of a breakthrough in talks between Greece and its lenders.

(AP Photo/Richard Drew)

ing fears that the country would default on its debt and leave the euro region. The country needs more loans from European lenders and the International Monetary Fund to enable it to make a June 30 debt payment.

Greece and its creditors have been negotiating for months over what economic reforms the Mediterranean nation should implement in return for the loans. U.S. stocks slumped earlier this month, in part on investors' concerns that a

them made a \$47 billion bid to buy its competitor. Anthem, which runs the largest Blue Cross Blue Shield health insurance network, was up \$5.98, or 3.6 percent, to \$171.04. Cigna was up \$7.34, or 4.7 percent, to \$162.60.

Cigna described the bid as "inadequate" and not in the best interests of its als futures mostly fell. Gold shareholders.

Other health insurers rose on speculation of more mergers in the industry. Aetna rose \$3.98, or 3.2 percent, to \$128.05.

or 26 percent, to \$60.86. U.S. government bond prices fell. The yield on the benchmark 10-year note rose to 2.37 percent from 2.26 percent on Friday. The euro was little changed against the dollar at \$1.1361, while the dollar rose to 123.37 yen.

Precious and industrial metlost \$17.80 to \$1,184.10 an ounce, silver rose three cents to \$16.14 an ounce and copper edged down less than a penny to \$2.57 a pound.

Anthem reaffirms commitment to \$47-billion bid for rival Cigna

TOM MURPHY **AP Business Writer**

Anthem sees its more than \$47 billion bid to buy rival Cigna as a way to muscle up on technology that helps consumers and to strengthen its rapidly growing Medicare Advantage business.

Leaders of the Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurer reaffirmed on Monday their commitment to getting a deal done a day after Cigna shot down the idea in a letter delivered to Anthem's board.

"We think we've put forward a very compelling offer," Anthem Chief Financial Officer Wayne De-Vevdt said when asked by an analyst during a conference call whether his company would consider raisina its price.

The Indianapolis insurer said it has made several offers to buy Cigna and has been talking with the company about a deal since last summer. The combination would create a health insurer with international reach that covers more than 53 million people, making it the largest in the United States based on enrollment.

Anthem Inc.'s most recent offer amounted to \$184 per share in cash and stock, which represents a premium of more than 35 percent to the closing price of Cigna shares in late May, before reports of industry merger talks started heating up.

But Bloomfield, Connecticut-based Cigna Corp. said Sunday in a letter to Anthem's board that it saw a number of obstacles standing in the way of a deal that "under the right circumstances" would provide substantial benefits to consumers, doctors and investors.

are expecting consolidation at the top of a health insurance industry that has had to adjust to the health care overhaul and is dealing with slow growth in the biggest piece of its market, employer-sponsored health insurance. They see several potential advan-

tages to a big combination.

A larger insurer can gain more leverage and negotiating power to use in hashing out rates with care providers. But that advantage may be limited by regulators who will seek to make sure the acquiring insurer doesn't gain an unfair advantage in any market.

Anthem said the combined insurer would have a much broader base over which to spread costs and expenses, and it could make technology investments over the industry's biggest customer pool.

Data and technology are playing a growing role in monitoring patients and care. At a very basic level, that means things like tracking whether patients are keeping up with their immunizations.

Insurers also are trying to give consumers better information on the cost and quality of the care they buy, based on their coverage. Deductibles and other out-of-pocket costs have been rising for years. That leaves a growing number of consumers with bigger bills to pay before most of their insurance coverage starts, so it can encourage more to shop around.

Anthem officials also noted that a Cigna deal will build their company's Medicare Advantage enrollment in states like Texas and Florida. Medicare Advantage plans are privately run, fast-growing versions of the federally-funded program for people over age 65 and the disabled.

Technology improvements can be a particularly effective in helping insurers make more money on Advantage Medicare plans, said Dan Mendelson, CEO of the market analysis firm Avalere Health.

Analysts and other experts Health insurers receive better reimbursement for Medicare Advantage plans that have higher quality or star ratings, thanks to the health care overhaul. Those ratings are based, in part, on the patient population's health, which technology can help monitor and improve.



STREET BRIEFS

Williams rejects ETE bid, considers sale of company

DALLAS (AP) — The Williams Cos. rejected a \$48 billion buyout offer from Energy Transfer Equity, but said that it may still put the natural-gas pipeline company up for sale. Its stock jumped 24 percent to \$60 in midday trading. Williams said ETE's bid significantly undervalues the business, but that it was exploring other strategic options. ETE confirmed Monday that it had offered \$64 per share, a 32 percent premium to Williams' closing price Friday. It put the deal's total value at \$53.1 billion, including debt and other liabilities. Energy Transfer Equity LP, of Dallas, says it's made multiple attempts over the last six months to negotiate with Williams' senior management. Energy experts have been predicting more consolidation in the energy transportation sector, especially in natural gas given the huge reserves only recently unlocked by new drilling methods.

Dorsey may have to give up Square to be Twitter CEO

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Dorsey would have to give up his post at Square if he's to become CEO of Twitter. The company he helped found and now leads on an interim basis said Monday that it is only considering candidates who can make a "full-time commitment to Twitter." Dorsey was named interim CEO after Dick Costolo stepped down effective July 1 amid criticism over Twitter's disappointing financial performance and share price decline. Costolo had been Twitter's CEO for five years and led the company through a successful stock market debut in 2013. But Twitter has yet to make a profit and there are concerns about its ability to grow its user base. Peter Currie, chair of Twitter's search committee, says the company is looking for a "bold thinker and proven leader."

Martha Stewart Living acquired for \$353 million

AP Retail Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Martha Stewart's empire recipes, spatulas, pots and books is heading to a new

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place. Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia will be acquired by Sequential Brands in a cash-and-stock deal valued at about \$353

Martha Stewart will remain as chief creative officer and will be nominated for the board, where she is now non-executive chair. She'll also be a "significant" stockholder.

Sequential Brands Group Inc., which owns and licenses a number of consumer brands including Ellen Tracy, Jessica Simpson and Linens 'n Things, will pay \$6.15 per share. That is below the company's Friday closing price of \$6.98. Shares tumbled 14 percent in early trading.

The deal is expected to close in the second half of the year.

In a statement released Monday, Stewart called the deal a "transformational merger."

"The Sequential team is smart, hardworking, and understands the power and limitless opportunity of the Martha Stewart brand and its formidable design, editorial and marketing teams," she said.

The deal to sell the company ends the era of an independent publishing and merchandising empire founded by the domestic doyenne in 1997.



Martha Stewart arrives to court in New York, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. has signed a deal to be acquired by Sequential Brands Group Inc. in a cash-and-stock deal valued at about \$353 million, according to a statement released Monday, June 22, 2015.

(AP Photo/Seth Wenig)

Over the past decade, however, the empire has been unraveling. Stewart's own legal woes in 2004 led to a five-month prison sentence.

Stewart Living Omnimedia Inc. became beset by the same challenges facing the entire media industry as her fans went online to get tips on cooking and decorating. Publishing had been the mainstay of her empire, but it has been replaced by merchandising.

Martha Stewart also became ensnared in a three-year court battle with J.C. Penney and Macy's over the sale of her merchandise.

The sale follows Martha Stewart Living's agreement October to allow Meredith Corp. to take over ad sales, circulation and production for its magazines. The goal: to focus on creating content and products such as furniture, crafting and pet products. In May, Martha Stewart reported a nearly 50 percent drop in first-quarter revenue as it handed over control to Meredith.

In the latest quarter,

publishing fell 70 percent to \$5.7 million, revenue for its merchandising businessfell 16 percent to \$10.9 million and revenue in its broadcasting unit fell 46 percent to \$367,000. Products are sold by several retailers including The Home Depot, Macy's and PetSmart. In 2012 the company discontinued Whole Living and made Food, Everyday a supplementary issue to its flagship Martha Stewart

Martha Stewart Living has reported annual losses every year since 2003 with the exception of 2007. For the past seven years, the company's annual sales have been on a downward slope, reaching \$141.9 million last year, down from \$327.9 million in 2007.

Company shares have been on decline since 2006 when it traded at around \$21. For the past five years, shares have mostly been trading under \$5.

Stewart rejoined the board of Martha Stewart Living in September 2011 at the end of a five-year ban that was part of a settlement with federal regulators related to her conviction.

Stewart was convicted in 2004 on federal criminal charges of lying to prosecutors about selling ImClone shares a day before the Food and Drug Administration announced it declined to review the company's application for a cancer drug.

EU telecom Altice bids for Bouygues Telecom

SYLVIE CORBET GREG KELLER Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — The ambitious owner of France's phone and internet provider SFR is making an offer to buy rival Bouygues Telecom over the objections of the French government, which fears reduced competition and lost jobs.

European telecommunications company Altice announced Monday that it has made an offer through its subsidiary NumericableSFR for Bouygues.

Bouygues is holding a board meeting Tuesday and wouldn't immediately comment on the bid.

Economy minister manuel Macron is warning against the deal — arguing a merger would raise competition and regulation issues, as it would reduce the country's number of mobile operators from four to

"Is it good for the economy? The answer is no. Is it good for investment? The employment? The answer is no," Macron told reporters. Questioned about the appearance of government interference in a private deal, Macron said "my reing a 'too big to fail' player." "If the biggest telecom operator blows up, guess what, who will pay for that? The government, which means the citizens."

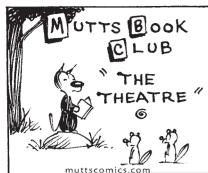
Macron didn't elaborate about what methods the government could use to

answer is no. Is it good for block the deal, saying he'll wait for Bouyaues' decision before making any move. Macron will meet Altice founder and CEO Patrick Drahi on Tuesday.

Altice bought SFR from Visponsibility is to avoid hav-vendi last year in a deal valued at more than \$20 billion, and recently entered the U.S. market with a \$9.1 billion stake in Missouribased Suddenlink Communications. Altice has operations in France, Belgium, Portugal, Switzerland, Israel and elsewhere.

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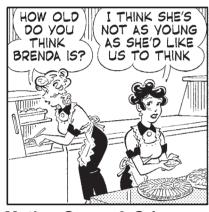




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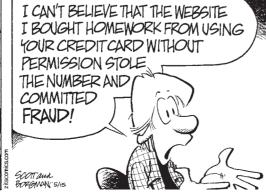






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Attacked in places most sacred, congregations struggle on



In this Sunday, Sept. 15, 2013 file photo, people hold hands during the singing of "We Shall Overcome" at the conclusion of a service at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. The church held a ceremony honoring the memory of the four young girls who were killed by a bomb placed outside the church 50 years earlier by members of the Ku Klux Klan.

The blast, powered by at least 40 sticks of dynamite, ripped into the stillness before dawn.

A few more hours and Sunday school classrooms at The Temple on Atlanta's Peachtree Street would have been filled with 600 children. The synagogue was spared blood, but the explosion on that morning in 1958 rocked a Jewish congregation whose backing of the civil rights movement had long sown fears of retaliation.

But congregants, however shaken, found their first bit of solace when the rabbi posted the title of his next sermon on a signboard streetside: "And none shall make them afraid," it read. As members of a historic African-American church in Charleston, South Carolina, begin searching for a path forward after the massacre of their pastor and eight others, history provides far too many examples for them to follow — from Atlanta to Birmingham and points beyond where hate turned our most sacred institutions into crime scenes.

Recovery is not a choice for these places and their people. But those who've done the hard work of rebuilding shattered congregations recall it as a wrenching experience, even as it inspired a deepened search for affirma-

"Even until this day ... we

the synagogue bombing in Atlanta, recalls Alvin Sugarman, a college student at the time who years later became the Reform congregation's rabbi. "The silent majority came out of the woodwork. ... It became a healing thing, instead of a breach. It brought the decent people of the community together." Probably no faith commu-

deepest of scars.

Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama, had to rebuild both the congregaafter a bomb planted by Ku Klux Klansmen ripped apart the building and killed four black girls gathered for Sunday worship on Sept. 15, 1963.

The city already was known as "Bombingham" because of a series of racist bombings going back years. But the bloody specter of children dying in church shocked the na-

"If these cruel and tragic events can only awaken that city and state — if they can only awaken this entire nation — to a realization of the folly of racial injustice and hatred and violence, then it is not too late for all concerned to unite in steps toward peaceful progress before more lives are lost," President John F. Kennedy said.

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nity in the U.S. has endured greater violence than African-American churches, targeted by decades of burning and bombings. Even years afterward, their experience shows how an attack on a place considered sacred can inflict the

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Destructive southern pine beetle appears in Northeast states

By FRANK ELTMAN **Associated Press** ROCKY POINT, N.Y. (AP) --

The southern pine beetle, which for generations has attacked forests throughout the southeastern United States, is methodically making its way into the Northeast, destroying thousands of trees in New York, New Jersey and elsewhere.

The beetle, which resembles a chocolate sprinkle, is viewed as a threat to all pine species, including pitch pine, the predominant tree found in the 100,000-acre environmentally sensitive Long Island Pine Barrens region. It was first discovered in New York last October, about a decade after it appeared in New Jersey, officials said.

"Whenever you have a new pest enter an area where it's never been, it has the potential for massive outbreaks," said John Wernet, a forester with New York's Department of Environmental Conservation.

The insect also has been found recently in Connecticut, and U.S. Forest Service entomologist Kevin Dodds



In this photo taken Friday, June 12, 2015, in Rocky Point, N.Y. a forester with the New York Department of Environmental Conservation points out a tiny southern pine beetle at the tip of his finger on the bark of a tree in the Rocky Point Natural Resources Management Area.

"The only thing that would

says traps in Massachusetts and Rhode Island are detecting its presence there. The reasons for its expansion northward have not been determined, but some say a rich supply of pine trees amid rising temperatures is one possibility.

allow them to move up the coast was the climate," said Lisa Filippi, a biology professor at Hofstra University in Hempstead. "A very slight change in climate can cause a huge change in the life cycle of insects." Robert Marsh, a natural resource supervisor at the New York DEC, wrote in a recent Long Island Pine Barrens Society newsletter that the beetle feeds under the tree's bark, eventually killing

He said younger healthy trees can fend off an attack by releasing a resin. "While it is native to the southern United States, SPB has recently been expanding its range northward due in part to climate change," Marsh wrote.

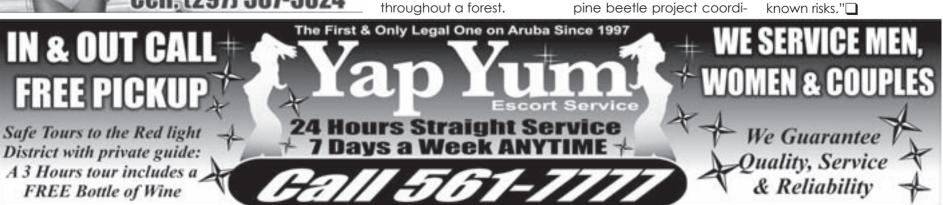
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Because it has been a problem in the Southeast for at least a century, Dodds can't estimate how many trees nationwide have been affected. The most effective method to minimize the spread includes cutting infested trees and thinning surrounding forested areas. Ron Corkory, the southern

nator for New Jersey's Department of Environmental Protection, said it has been a particularly vexing problem for the past five years. He estimated just under 34,000 acres have been damaged. The state has spent "hundreds of thousands" of dollars cutting down trees to fend off the spread. New York DEC spokesman Peter Constantakes said the state is spending \$340,000, including federal grant money, along with "considerable staff hours and resources" to address the issue. Foresters recently conducted an inventory to identify highpriority areas to fight off the beetle. Officials have cut down an estimated 5,000 trees on federal, state and county lands on Long Island since October, according to Wernet, including about 2,500 on state lands including the Pine Barrens.

"This tiny creature is causing massive destruction and the collective fear is that the beetle will dramatically alter the Pine Barrens ecosystem and our barrier islands," said Adrienne Esposito, executive director of the Long Island-based Citizens Campaign for the Environment. "The Pine Barrens ecosystem acts as a natural filter for clean water to seep into the aquifer and replenish our water supply. Severe damage to the Pine Barrens ecosystem may put our water supply at unknown risks."





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a pheromone that leaves

a trail for other beetles to

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NBC's Holt ready to take over as 'Nightly' anchor

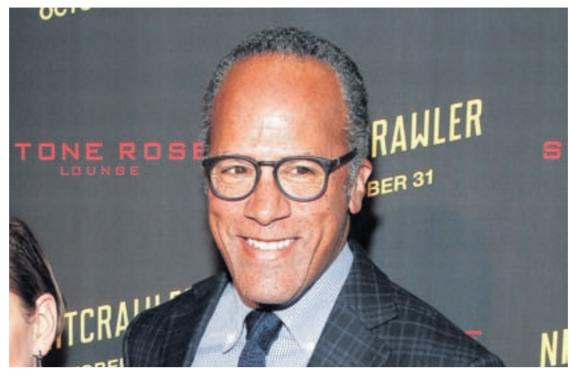
DAVID BAUDER AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — New "Nightly News" anchor Lester Holt says he doesn't believe the broadcast needs to take special steps to rebuild trust among viewers following Brian Williams' demotion, even as NBC's first advertisement promoting him lauds his dependability.

"If I thought I was coming into a role to fix something, I probably would think twice," said Holt, who moved into the job officially on Monday. Holt had been subbing for Williams since his predecessor's suspension in February, but last week NBC said Holt would replace him permanently. Williams was assigned to a lesser role at MSNBC after the network found several instances where he lied about his reporting experiences.

NBC has begun running a television ad promoting the former understudy, with the narrator proclaimina: "When it really matters, you can depend on him." Holt said he believed his work speaks for itself, and that people who have watched him on NBC News over the past 15 years know what they are getting.

"People perceive this as being about Brian Williams himself rather than being about the network," said Andrew Tyndall, a consultant who studies the



In this Oct. 27, 2014 file photo, Lester Holt attends the New York premiere of "Nightcrawler" in New York.

Associated Press

content of network news broadcasts. "If there had been a backlash against NBC News as a whole, it would have happened by now."

NBC's "Nightly News" has generally run neck and neck in the ratings with ABC's "World News Tonight" over the past two months. NBC had a clear before Williams' downfall, but ABC's broadcast with David Muir had been gaining.

There's one key difference in Holt's role. Unlike with Williams, Muir and CBS' Scott Pelley, Holt was not given the title of his broadcast's managing editor. That's been noticed, even if the

executive producer is generally considered the behind-the-scenes boss of a nightly newscast.

Holt said it was something he hadn't really thought about. He said he was comfortable his voice will be respected, even if he doesn't have final authority over content, and that he won't hesitate to speak up if he doesn't feel comfortable about something.

"It's a good relationship, and that's all I would ever ask for," he said.

He's the first African-American to be the sole anchor of a network evening newscast; Max Robinson was part of a team on ABC more than three decades ago. Holt takes pride in the achievement as he downplays it, saying he looks forward to a day when it isn't an issue.

"I'm very mindful of the significance," he said. "There's a lot of pressure that comes with a job like this and that's one of them. That's one of the responsibilities. I'm gratified by those who have taken pride in that. I've never made race a big part of who I am."

Before his ascension into what is considered one of the top jobs in network news, Holt said he figured he had gone about as far as he would go. At 56, the same age as Williams, Holt was NBC's "Weekend Today" and weekend "Nightly News" anchor, and host of "Dateline NBC." He was a news anchor in Chicago in the 1990s.

He's practiced what he preaches to aspiring journalists, that they should become the "Swiss Army Knife" of their organizations, and said his promotion validates that approach.

"I've tried to build my career around the notion that NBC can work me any way they see fit or need," Holt said in an interview. "You can send me to some disaster overseas, you can send me to a political convention, you can have me doing feature stories on the 'Today' show."

A few hints of how a Holtanchored "Nightly News" would differ from Williams have emerged over the past few months.

Tyndall said the low-key Holt has shortened the broadcast's introduction to move more directly into reports from the field; Holt said one of his goals is to build the profiles of NBC's correspondents. Holt has also shortened a pop culture-focused segment in the center of the broadcast and reduced the amount of celebrity news, Tyndall said. Holt said he wants to go on the road for stories as often as he can. But he doesn't think viewers will see a vastly different show.



FILE - In this June 25, 2014 file photo, Megan Hilty arrives at the New York premiere of "Begin Again" in New York.

MARK KENNEDY AP Drama Writer NEW YORK (AP) — The glitzy, fictional Broadway musical featured in the TV

show "Smash" might actually find its way to a stage. Universal Stage Productions said Monday it will develop "Bombshell," a

TV's 'Smash' musical may be made into a real stage show

musical about the life of Town" and "Giai." Marilyn Monroe, into a live show. No casting was announced, and a book writer will be announced shortly.

man and Marc Shaiman, whose credits include the Tony-winning score for the 2007 musical "Hairspray," will continue on the stage adaptation, as will original choreographer Joshua Bergasse, who has gone on to choreograph "On The

"Smash" was a production of Universal Television. The series on NBC lasted two seasons and starred Megan Hilty, Jeremy Jordan, The original songs on the Katharine McPhee, Chris-TV show by Scott Witt- tian Borle and Debra Messing. The songs included "Let Me Be Your Star" and "Hang the Moon."

> "There is still a lot of love for 'Smash' and a rabid fan base out there, and we're thrilled to be able to keep the dream alive as we work towards bringing 'Bomb

shell' to theatre audiences." Robert Greenblatt. chairman of NBC Entertainment, said in a statement. In the show — created by playwright Theresa Rebeck, who left after the first season — viewers watched the long process of casting, composing, mounting and rehearsing a Broadway-bound musical. In the second season, a gritty, low-tech off-Broadway show called "Hit List" competed with "Bombshell" for the Tony Award.. Craig





In this July 29, 2013 file photo, director Marc Forster waves for photographers upon arrival for the Japan premiere of his film "World War Z" in Tokyo.

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Stanley Kubrick script 'The Downslope' to be made a trilogy

NEW YORK (AP) — An old Screenplay by Stanley Kubrick is being developed as a trilogy by World War Z director Marc Forster.

Civil War historian Shelby Foote. Producers say Kubrick's notes contain hundreds of maps and sketches. Producers Lauren Selig,

Kubrick's script for The Downslope was written in 1956 shortly before he made his 1957 World War I film, Paths of Glory. It's also an anti-war story but one about the battles in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley during the Civil War.

Kubrick first developed the pand beyond film with now deceased original story.

Civil War historian Shelby Foote. Producers say Kubrick's notes contain hundreds of maps and sketches. Producers Lauren Selig, Barry Levin and Renee Wolfe said Monday their plans have the support of the Kubrick family. Steven Spielberg memorably turned a Kubrick script into 2001's A.I. after the filmmaker's death in 1999.

The planned trilogy will expand beyond Kubrick's original story.

'Hannibal' to wrap after 3 seasons; low ratings the culprit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NBC is bringing the curtain down on "Hannibal" at the end of its summer run.

The network said Monday that the drama about a psychiatrist turned serial killer won't return for a fourth year. The series was canceled because of poor ratings."Hannibal" is based on a character portrayed in several Thomas Harris novels. Another Harris novel, "The Silence of the Lambs," was the source of the 1991 movie that was followed by a 2001 sequel. In a statement, "Hannibal" executive producer Bryan Fuller credited NBC for keeping the series on the air despite its low ratings and dark subject matter. "Hannibal," starring Mads

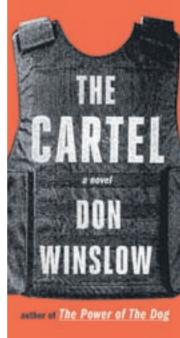


This photo provided by NBC shows, Mads Mikkelsen as Hannibal Lecter in the episode "Contorno," during season 3 of the NBC television series, "Hannibal."

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Mikkelsen and Hugh Dancy, will finish out its current 10-episode run on Thursdays at 10 p.m. EDT.

Don Winslow returns to drug wars in thriller 'The Cartel'



This photo provided by courtesy of Alfred A. Knopf shows the cover of the book, "The Cartel," by author Don Winslow.

Associated Press

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AP National Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Don

Winslow is obsessed, and
he knows it.

"People refer to this as the 'Mexican drug problem' and it's NOT the Mexican drug problem. It's the American drug problem. It's the European drug problem," the crime novelist says during a recent interview at the Landmark Tavern in Hell's Kitchen, where he's eating a late breakfast and discussing the events that inspired his new novel, "The Cartel."

"We spend billions of dollars buying these drugs at the same time we spend billions of dollars a year trying to keep them from coming in. It's that conflict, that schizophrenia, it's that insanity that not only created the cartels but keeps them in business."

The 61-year-old Winslow, bald and dark-eyed with a deliberate, focused speaking style, has become an unintentional expert on a subject that sickens him. Admittedly prone to "rant" once he gets started, he will invoke everything from philosophy books to World War II as he explains the long history of drugs in

this hemisphere and how the U.S. got caught up in a conflict it doesn't know how to stop.

In 2005, he published the 500-page "The Power of the Dog," his brutal and acclaimed saga about the drug war and the rare honest man trying to end it — a maverick DEA agent named Art Keller. Convinced, like Keller, the story was told, Winslow moved on to other projects, including Oliver Stone's adaptation of his novel "Savages." But he never stopped keeping an eye on the latest in Mexico and was horrified as the casualties and the cruelties only accumulated. More than 100,000 people have been killed because of the wars among the drug cartels, according to some studies. "I started reading again and watching again and talking to people, and I think for probably a year or more denying to myself and everybody else that I was going to do that book," he says. "The more I read the angrier I got." Blurbed by James Ellroy

as the "'War and Peace' of dope war books," the 600-page "The Cartel," like "Power of the Dog," is an intricately detailed narrative of the cartel life where they live, the cars they drive, the clothes they wear. Winslow's editor, Alfred A. Knopf publisher Sonny Mehta, said at times the author seemed so immersed in the world of his book he worried that Winslow might have "crossed some lines" and put himself in danaer. Winslow's research included talking to former government agents and sources connected enough to the cartels to know how they work, providing they're willing to say how the cartels work.

"Some people were like, 'Yeah, cool,'" Winslow said. "Other people were like, 'I don't know, not so sure.' And it's a matter of getting known a little bit. I always call it the 'furniture process.' It's a matter of

becoming furniture. You're in a room, in a bar, whatever, and you sit there. ... Then you start to pick up what I like to call the 'music of it.'"

The author of more than a dozen books, Winslow has been a student of crime since growing up in the Rhode Island village of Perryville, when rival gangs from Boston and Providence battled. Hell's Kitchen, the midtown Manhattan neighborhood that once well earned its nickname, brings its own history

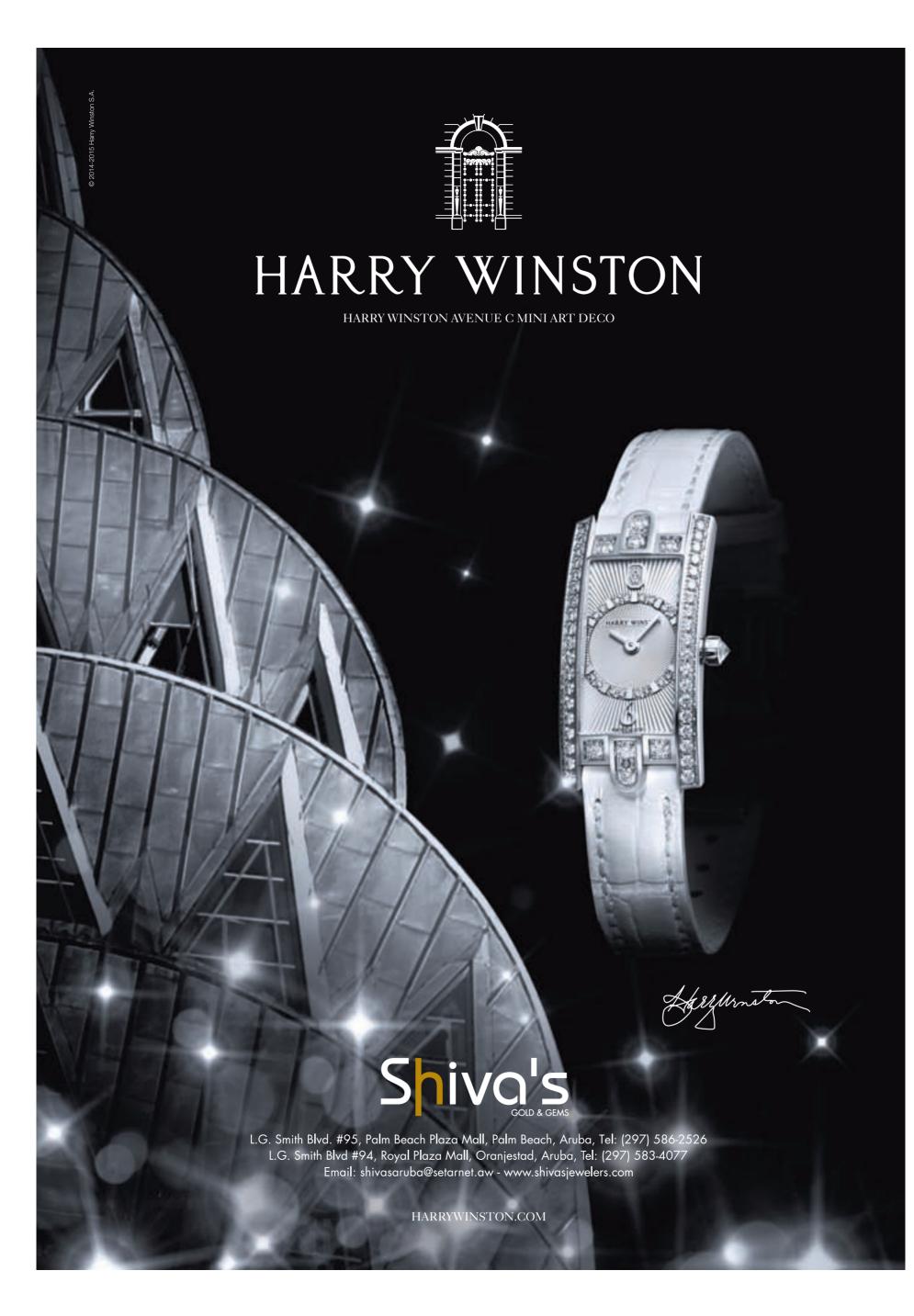
He was a private investigator and security officer in New York in the '70s and '80s and sets part of "The Power of the Dog" in Hell's Kitchen. He has memories of convincing a German tourist that it might not be a good idea to photograph a crack deal, of being startled by gunshots late at night while depositing a movie theater's money in a bank, only to realize that it was July 3 and he was hearing fireworks.

He remembers another night, hanging out with law enforcement officials at a nearby tavern.

"It's about 1:30-2 (a.m.) in the morning and some poor kid comes to rob this place, and he must have been the least informed armed robber in the city," Winslow says.

"And this kid comes in with a gun pulled, 'This is a stickup!' And there are five cops, five plainclothes cops, all Irish. And they all laughed. The bartender laughed Everybody in the place laughed."

The drug war is local news for Winslow, who with his wife, Jean, lives in a rural Southern California community close enough to Mexico to see Border Patrol agents race across his property. He decided to write "Power of the Dog" after reading a newspaper article describing the murder of 19 people, lined up against a wall and machine-gunned, in a Mexican town he had visited.



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